UPWARD MOVEMENT IN COTTON PRICES

Late Trading Improves Tone, and Old Crop Months Advance Few Points.

While nervous and unsettled, the cotton market steadled after an early deline and showed an improved tone dur ing late trading, with the close very

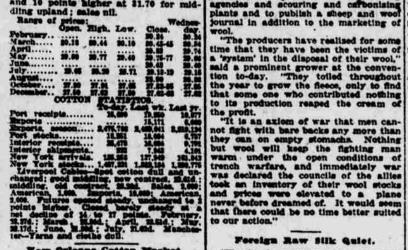
ing late trading, with the close very steady, not 10 points higher to 2 points lower. May contracts railled from 29,40 to 39,77, closing at 39,78, with old crop months generally showing advances of from 3 to 9 points.

The reported loss of an American transport had a depressing effect, which rendered the early market sensitive to pessimistic influences. First prices were 5 to 14 points lower, and the decline extended right after the call with active deliveries selling some 50 to 25 points under Wednesday's closing figures. There was Liverpool selling of May and some scattered selling for Southern account as well as liquidation or pressure from Wall Street or local sources, but offerings stackened around 30,10 for March and 32,91 for July, and the

ton.

It seemed, indeed, that the unsettling features in evidence during the earlier trading were mostly without any direct bearing on the cotton situation. No rain was reported in the Southwest and there was no change in the character of the news from the spot markets. Reports that increased curtailment of mill production would be necessary at some New England points unless additional supplies of coal were speedily secured may have had some influence during the early trading, but the warmer weather led to hope of an improvement in this respect. No exports were reported for the day. Southern spot markets were 10 points higher to 50 points lower, generally un-

market for spot cotton was quiet points higher at \$1.70 for mid-land; sales nil.



New ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Small de-nes featured trading in cotton in the rly-session here to-day, but toward the strongest months recovered losses and went to a slight net Last prices were 4 points up points down, compared to yester-close. March, 29.34; May, 28.70; 28.38; October, 26.90; December, 2 Spot steady and unchanged. Mid-30.63.

DECREASE IN GOLD EXPORTS.

Tva Times Under Outward Mave

ment of Last October. Washington, Feb. 7.—Net gold exports have decreased to less than \$286.000 a week, ten times under the outward movement last October, under influence of the Govarument's license restrictions. For five weeks ending January 18, the Federal Reserve Board reported to-day, exports were \$1,325,000. This is about half the rate of the preceding month. Imports were \$2,506,000, mainly from Canada, Mexico and South American countries, and exports were \$5,425,000, chiefly to Mexico, Canada and Chile.

Chile.

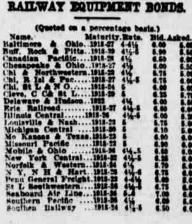
For the year 1917 the net movement of gold into the country was \$181,542,-600, as compared with \$539,852,000 for 1916 and \$420,529,000 in 1915. Thus the country's gain in gold stocks since August 1, 1914, has been \$1,050,785,000.

Trimble on Stock Exchange.

The committee on admissions of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday elected Harcourt N. Trimble as a member and authorised substitutions in membership of Henry D. Taubenblatt for Walter J. Hersfeld and James H. Waterbury for William Wilson Heaton. Proposed transfers of Raymond H. Fiere to James E. Bennett and Irving H. Waggoner, deceased, to Charles W. Hill were authorised.

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.





THE COMMERCIAL WORLD LIVE TOPICS OF

URGES DRY GOODS MEN TO AID WAR

Chairman Shaw of Defence Council Speaks at National Convention.

A. W. Shaw, chairman of the Com mercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defence, addressing the was yesterday, told of the extensive work being conducted by the board and urged upon the members of the association the

The principal speakers at the dinner to-

and moderate traces was fairly active for a lin the morning, but was very during the balance of the day, with are finding very few contracts for around the ring.

Washington advices tended to emphase the subordination of ordinary business to that of winning the war, and the tendency togrard central or Government the war as are the steel manufacturers. He pointed out that thousands of looms are now engaged in making war necessities and that thousands more will folties and that thousands of looms are now engaged in making war necessities and that thousands more will folties and that thousands more will folties and that thousands more will folties. He said that the opposed any price regulation and said he believed the Government should purchase cotton as it id discording the cotton crop is greatly reduced, he pointed out. and many manufacturers are now engaged in making war necessities and that thousands of looms are now engaged in making war necessities and that thousands of looms are now engaged in making war necessities and that thousands of looms are now engaged in making war necessities and that thousa

Tononro, Ont., Feb. 7.—Declaring that "after many years of servitude" they have thrown off the yoke of the middlehave thrown off the yoks of the middle-man "interests" the wool growers of Canada, through the newly formed De-minion Wool Growers Cooperative, in session here have completed their plans to market their own product.

By the terms of its charter the organ-isation is to have the power to buy sup-plies operate warmhouse and assistant

"The local raw silk market continues unchanged and prices are holding their own." says the weekly market review of H. L. Gwaker & Co. "The Milan market is firm, with a continued good demand for European consumption.

"The Yokohama market is quiet but steady at prices which have been ruling for some time. Reciers are holding firmly to the hasis of 1,200 yen for Sinshiu filature No. 1. Shipments to date amount to 155,000 bales, of which America took 140,000 bales, of which America took 140,000 bales, Stocks are re-"The Canton market is firm, with more inquiry for European account. Shang-hai remains quiet and unchanged. There is little business passing in steam fila-tures and teatles silks. Tussah silks are only quoted for shipment several months

hence.
"The only cable received during the week follows: :
"YOROHAMA, Jan. 30.—Market quiet but prices unchanged. Kansai filature, double extra, 1,430 yen; Kansai filature, extra, 1,360 yen; Sinshiu filature, No. 1, 1,300 yen. Stocks, 15,000 bales."

Berlin Standardized Blouses "Monstresities"

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Special Cubie Despetch to Tan Sun.

ONDON, Feb. 7.—Berlin has set about the task of "standardising" blouses, and the result is that 43,000 "shapeless monstrosities" have been put on the market for the women of the city. They sell for tweive shillings each, regardless of color or size, and can be obtained only by means of a "blouse card."

The material of which they are made is a mystery, but it is neither wool nor cotton. The municipality states it has "not aimed at style or elegance, but has sought to produce something durable," combining "solidity of material with cheapness of price—qualities much more important to our women than mere prettiness, which is so often deceiving. There are some of bright color, but most are of dark, discreet shades, designed to satisfy a truly Teutonic tasts."

The Berlin "standardised" blouse is an article of the shirtwaist type with collar, cuffs and a stiff front.

that orders undoubtedly will be delaye for some time and offers to accept can

Bradford's January Exports. Bradford January exports to Tun Sun.

Bradford January exports to America included: Cotton cloths, 49,992 pounds sterling; silk yarns, 8,851 pounds sterling; fancy woollens, 8,991 pounds sterling; alpaca cloths, 7,765 pounds sterling; dress goods, 13,280 pounds sterling, making a total of 119,086 pounds sterling. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stn.

Special Desputch to Twn Sun.
Los Angulas, Cal., Feb. 7.—The use

the girl who drives her own roadster consists of riding breeches, boots or puttees, riding coats with pockets and

puttees, riding coats with pockets and jaunty hats.

Impetus has been given this desire for riding habits to motor in by the girls who drive the Red Croes salvage cars. Recently, a smart Red Croes woman appeared in boots and a military coat similar to the Englishwoman's trench coat worn by feminine truck drivers "over there," prepared to "do her bit" driving a salvage car.

War Shoes Not Popular.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun. LONDON, Feb. 7.—"Unfashionable" is the term London women are applying to the thirty-five different types of so-called "war footwear" made under new governmental regulations with the view of economizing in leather. A number of large buyers are reported as saying that

Wool Auctions Elects.

Special Despatch to Tun Ben. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Wool Auctions, A. C. Bigelow was elected presi-

Color Card Association Elects. Color Card Association, Frederick Bode of Gage Broe. & Co. was reelected president. The other officers elected are: William Hand of John Hand & Sons. Minim hand of John hand & Sons, Inc., first vice-president; A. L. Gifford, Worumbe Co., second vice-president; Adolf Muller, the National Ribbon Company, treasurer; Ramsay Peugnet, the Stik Association of America, secretary.

Buyers in the City.

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BOSTON—C. F. Hovey & Co. H. P. Leighton (19 welly) leather goods, ladies ahoss), 348 Church st.

ROCKFORD, II.L.—Ashton D. G. Co. W. H. Ashton (dry goods, notions, cleaks, shoos, carpets), 828 Fourth sv., eleventh floor.

BIRMINGHAM. ALA—Loveman. Joseph & Loeb. L. Loeb (millinery, laces, trimmings, jeweiry silverware), 118 West 31d st., room 1416.

BOSTON—Shepard, Norwell Co. Miss O. N. Teifer (art embroidery), Hotel Holland.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—The Higbee Co. Miss M. Guptill (handkerchiefs), 226 Fifth av.

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co. E. A. Marks (notions, buttons, belts, tollet goods), 37 West 15th st.; Hotel Hermitse.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—Heyman Bros. H. Heyman (dry goods, several merchandise), Hersid Square Hotel

BALTIMORE—Joel Culture C. A. B. Guttman (representing), 226 Fifth av.

PITTEBURG—Smit Lewis Co. Mrs. Grace
Jones (ready to wear), care of Munser,
Lyon. Kahn Co., 1133 Broadway,
SCRANTON—Crawford & Co. H. Ginsburg (ready to wear and millinery), care
of Hotel Arlington.
SPRINGFIELD, MARS.—Laskey's. L. Berliner (ready to wear), care of Metel
Aberdeen.
ABERDERN, N. D.—L. P. Danielson
(ready to wear), care of Hotel McAipin.
ALLIANCE, OHIO—Spring Holsworth Co.
J. S. Spring (ready to wear), care of
Hotel St. Andrew.
BUSTON—A. Schuman Co. J. F. Thompsson (women's costs, suits, waists and
misses and children's wear), care of Hotel St. Andrew.
DETROIT, MICH.—Crowley Milner (costs,
suits, waists and dresses), 116
West 12d st.
CHICAGO—I. Benark. Jack Teller (costs,
suits, waists and dresses), 115
LOS ANGELES, CAL.—S. Cohen, ready to
wear), 52 West 534 St.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.—M. Mann & Bros.
B. M. Mann (cloaks, suits, skirts), care
of Hotel Wallick.
PORT HURON, MICH.—L. Higer & Sons
Sich st.
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LEBBANON, N. H.—Harrison Bros. & Co. OS ANGELES—A. Hamburger & Sons. Miss Johnson (whits, children's dresses, sysaters), 235 Fifth av., room 252. NDIANA: Ps.—Brody Bros. I. Brody (men's and women's turnishings); Hotel (men's and women's Turnishings); Rever Albert.

BOBTON—Jorden March Co. J. H. Jury (Inexpensive dresses); E. A. Pitman (books); J. A. Keough (men's sults); 422 Pourth arenus.

CHICAGO—L. D. Smith (shirtwaists. childrens' dresses, cloaks); Hotel Wellington.

CHICAGO—A. Weiskopt (dry goods, &c.); Manis antoineits Hotel.

CHICAGO—J. V. Farwell Co. C. W. White (knit usderswary; ff Leonard st., Hotel Netherland.

CLEVELAND—W. Taylor Sons & Co. F. A. Davis (rapresenting); 470 Fourth av., Hotel Netherland.

Waist Buyers.

PHILADELPHIA — Trio Waist Co. H.

Kessier (mfg. waists), 35 West 22d et.

BOSTON.—Laskey Bros. L. E. Laskey
(mfg. aith and woolien waists), care of
Hotsi Aberdsen.

Hessiery and Underwear.

JACKBON, MICH.—Dach & Hershey. I.
Dach (mfg. muslin underwear), 1152

Brosdway. Dach (mfg. musila underwear), 1153
Roadway,
BOSTON—Chandler & Co. Miss Jones
(negligees), care of Syndicate Trading
Co. 218 Fifth av.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO—Edward Wren Co.
J. J. Burns (ladies' hosiery), care of
James T. Leonard, 353 Fourth av.

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Milliams, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. J. J. R. Williams, Mrs. J. J. R

Mise Reedy (ready to both al. Co. Libbanon, N. H.—Harrison Bres. & Co. F. O. Painchand (suits), care of Hotel Latham, Waist Bayers.

House Parnishing.

GALVESTON—Garbade, Elband & Co. Mr. McMammon (toys, glassware, house furnishing), T. S. Morgan, 117 Bway, PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Callender, McAuslin & Troupe. Mr. Meelin (upholatery), Syndicate Trading Co., 219 Fifth av. ST. LOUIS—Scruggs, Van Dervoort & Barney Dry Geede Co. L. S. Alden (carpets, rugs, mattings and linoisums), care of Hotel Latham.

READING—Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, J. A. Burkey (upholatery), 229 Fifth av. ALLIANCE. OHIO—Spring, Holsworth Co. W. C. Spring (carpets), care of Hotel St. Andrew.

BOSTON—H. Bogigian Co. G. A. Stuart (rugs and draperies), care of Hotel St. Garbets), care of Hotel St. Andrew.

Brooks (china, glassware and pottery), care of Hotel Hrealin.

HARTFORD—Wise, Emith Co. D. E. Barnard (rugs, carpets, upholatery, atoves, pictures, grafonola, furniture and office furnishings), care of Hotel Naverre.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.—J. H. Bunce Co. stoves, pictures, grafonola, furniture and office furnishings), care of Hotel Native Commission of Hotel Native Commission of Hotel Native Commission of Hotel Native Commission of Hotel National Commission of Hotel Commission o

LANCASTER PA.—

J. Hupper (domestice, bedding, linene).

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Hotel York.

ALBANT—J. G. Myers & Co. T. Nally (muslin and fiannels), 220 Fifth av.:

Hotel Hermitage.

BALTIMORE—Hutsler Co. A Feldman (linens and blankels), Hotel Breslin.

FAIRBURY, NEB.—G. E. Jenkins. C. Crooks (dry goods), Hotel Hermitage.

BUCYRUS, OHIO—M. Baumeel. Miss E. BUCYRUS, OHIO—M. Baumeel.

BUCTRUS, OHIO—M. Baumeel. Miss E. Bogan (dry goods). Hotel Imperial, LANSING, MICH.—J. W. Knapp Co. D. M. Shotwell (demestics, linens, wash goods, nctions, blankets, draperies), 116 W. 32d st.; Hotel Van Cortland. HARTFORD—Brown, Thomson & Co. J. M. Strong (wash goods, white goods and domestics), 336 Fifth av. NEW HAVEN—The E. Mailey Co. W. E. Mailey (dry goods), 494 Fourth av., seventh Stor.

OMAHA—Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods, co. S. J. Turinsky (white goods, linens), 43 Leonard st., room 416.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Sisson, Weldon Co. L. J. McGlynn (silks), Hotel Breslin.

Men's and Boys' Clothing. MOBILE. ILL-Jacobson Clothing Co. M. G. Jacobson (clothing), Hotel Clar

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ERIE, PA.—I. Baker & Son. A. Baker (clothing and manufacturers clothing), Hotel Marie Antometta.
HOUSTON, TEX.—Shetwell's, Inc. W. I. Shotwell (men's, boys' and children's furnishing goods and clothing), Hotel Brostell. furnishing goods and clothing). Hotel Brostell.

PITTSBURG—K. J. Sappel (clothing, wholesale and retail), Herald Square Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA — Largman Bros. J. Largman (manufacturers men's neckwear). 168 Pitth av.

WILMINGTON, OHIO—H. B. Patterson & Co. H. B. Patterson & Co. H. B. Patterson of furnishings). Hotel Wellington. Shoes and furnishings. Hotel Wellington. A. Meyer (manufacturers caps and pants). Hotel Hermitage.

CHICAGO—Charles Levy Co. C. A. Levy (manufacturers vests), Herald Square Hotel. Hotel.

READING, PA.—Dives, Pomercy & Stewart. Mr. Drease (hoys' clothing), 226

Fifth sv., eighteenth floor.

INDIANA, PA.—Heyman Bros. H. L.
Heyman (clothing, furnishing goods),
Herald Square Hotel.

BALTIMORE—Wearwell Pants Co. E.
Crockin (manufacturers pants), Tork
Hotel.

CONCORD, N. C.—Parks, Belk Co. H. Aldred (clothing), A. Fanti, 118 West
32 st. dred (clothing), A. Fanti, 116 West 32 st.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Belk Bros. D. F.
Matthews (men's and boys' clothing), A.
Fanti, 116 West 32d st.

Fantl, 116 West 33d st.

Miscellaneous.

QUINCY, ILL.—Lelser Co. M. Hess (general buyer), 1138 Broadway, room 301.

FRINGFIELD, TENN.—Randolph House & Co. W. C. Carlton (dry goods, shees, men's clothing, isdies' ready to wear), 212 Fifth av.: Hotel Wellington.

WORCESTER, MASS.—I. H. Morse, W. J. Flanagan (dry goods and general merchandise), Hotel Ansonia.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Pollack Co. J. N. Pollack (men's and women's garments), 313 Fifth av.: Hotel Cumberland.

MABON CITY, MO.—Manley & Glessiman.

W. Manley (dry goods, ready to wear and general merchandise), Hotel Brostell. MABON CITT, MO.—Manley & Glessiman.

W. Manley (dry goods, ready to wear and general merchandise), Hotel Brostell.

MINNEAPOLIS—Powers Mercantile Co. R. Knox (ladies hosiery, underwear, umbreilas), 2 West \$7th st.; Hotel Cumberland

OSHEORH, WIS.—Henderson & Hoyt. H.

M. Henderson (plece goods, carpets, drapsies, notions), 44 East 22d st.; Hetel Latham.

LANCASTER—M. T\$ Garvin & Co. M. T. Garvin (representing), 72 Madison av., sinth floor.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey & Co. H. P. Leighton (Jeweiry, leather goods, ladies shoes), 248 Church st.

ROUKFORD, ILL.—Ashton D. G. Co. W.

H. Ashton (dry goods, notions, cleaks, shoes, carpets), 553 Fourth av., eleventh floor.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Loveman, Joseph & Loob, L. Loeb (millinery, laces, trimmings, jeweiry sliverware), 116 West 51d st., room 1416.

BOSTON—Shepard, Norwell Co. Miss O. N. Teifer (art embroidery), Hotel Holland.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—The Highes Co.

CLEVELAND—W. Taylor Sons & Co. F.
A. Davis (representing); 470 Fourth av.,
Hotel Netherland.

DAVENFORT, Is.—H. J. Peterson's. F. G.
Baird (domestics, dress goods, silk);
464 Fourth avenue, care Jay Co.

DERBY, Cenn.—Roward & Barber Co. C.
A. Coch (general make); 464 Fourth
av., care Jay Co.

DETROIT—De Mar Blouse Shop. Mrs. J.

Marcuse (waists); Hotel Netherland,
DETROIT—J. Stocker (dry goods, &c.)

Hotel Navarre.

ELBERTON, Gs.—T. I. Tabor & Son. T.
O. Tabor, Jr. (dry goods, notions, general make); Hotel Imperial.

ELEKHART, Ind.—H. B. Rykes Co. Mrs.
D. Chester (women's underwear, corsets.

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BNID. Okta.—Lowenhaupt & Dessauer, M. Jowenhaupt (mer's and women's garments, shoes and furnishing goods); Motel New Strand.

GANST. R. C.—Caroll & Byers. P. H. Marsellies, infants' Maister, infants C. Districh (representative). How Wallick. JAINDSVILLE, QA.—Newman, Frierson, McEver Co. H. M. Newman (general merchandise store goods); Herald Equare

merchandine store goods.

Hotel.

LTNOHBURG, VA.—A. W. Hawkins Co.

A. W. Hawkins (men's, women's and
children's clothing), Hotel Grand,

MEMPHIS—J. Goldsmith & Sons Co. L.

P. James (notions, fancy goods, jewelry,
stationery, art goods, tollet articles),
1166 Broadway; Hotel Broxtell or Herald Sougre. aid Square.

HILWAUKEE—Kroeger Bros. S. Herzog (president), A. Levitt (general merchandles manager), 263 Fifth av., room \$05.

DERBY, CONN.—Howard & Barber Co.

MANHATTAN.

The following judgments were filed yesterday. February 7; the first name being that of the debtor:

Alberti. William M.—O. Reineman:
costs

Anchor Realty Co., Inc.—Bankers
Trust Co.; costs

Same—Same; costs

18.22
Same—Same; costs

18.23
Same—Same; costs

18.24
Same—Same; costs

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Same—Same; costs

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Cashan, Henry-New York Railways
Co.; coerts
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Cardinale, Alfoneo Canton Electric
Cut Co.
Casaidy, Daniel J.—Sonn Bros. Co.
Clifford, Devereaux, Inc.—W. Hutchins Chinord Deverence, Inc.—W. Hutchins
Deimonico's—M. D. Aeillo
Dunner, Elias W.—J. A. Blum et al.
Erlanger, Arthur G.—H. Denike.
Erarl, Junnis L.—B. Canalee.
Evera, William H.—M. Schultz: conts
E. F. Rosen Co.—Klock Contracting
Co.

Co.
Same Same
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Emerprise Electric Nov. Co. Inc.
Feln, Max. Fred and Jacob (M. Fein & Son)—I. Atkins
P. Oschmann's Sons, Inc.—H. T. Harding Pifth Ave. Coach Co.-R. Ackerman costs 75. Cosco Co.—R. Accerman:
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Parans. Mary—M. Deskant 5.035.15
George F. Hinrich, Inc.—W. O. Sex 100 & Co., Inc.
Gitchell, Edward—Pure Oil Co. 351.26
Geibert, Win. M.—Horida China Clay
Corn. 161.45
Genouses, Pran—L. Carpenito 200.52
Graham, John P.—R. J. Fink 115.52
Hillelson, Julius—Neptuns Resity Co.
Inc., costs 117.06

Newman, Golde; Plora May, Hannan Harris, Charles Wilder-W. Y. Title & Mortgage Co. Mohawk Hotel Co.—Hourry Kelly & Sons Kolan, Wm. J.—Bernheim Distilling Co. Inc. National Water Motors Corp.—L. Birn-hak Lebane
Rosenbaum, David-Nagie Packing Co.
Reid, Archibald-County Holding Co.
Rosshery, Sigmund-A. Delitach et al.
Notalla, Anthony and Joseph Bugliaro
A. H. Atterbury.
Reid, Elizaboth of Ingalds-Schwegier Reid, Elizabeth of Inguius
Realty Co.
Ship Construction & Trading Co., Inc.—
H. D. Martin
Stampler, Leon—P. Resenthal.
Stampler, Leon—L. Resenthal.
Stampler, Leon—L. Resenthal.
Smiatecki, Boleslaus—Eliott & Rappa-

al., costs
Tasswritz. Sani—Nagle Packing Co.
Tobias. Harry M.—Interborough Rapid
Transit Co. costs.
Woods, Claude A.—Standard Music
Roll Co.
Windt. Margaret E.—E. Adolphe.
William Baker, Inc.—Garford Motor
Truck Co. Inc.
Zucker, Sophle—T. Tack.

MANHATTAN.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgmant was filed:
Uptown Amusement Co. and Jacob Shapiro—Wm. A. Thomas Co., Aug. 17, 1916.
Orth. Mountford S.—F. W. Marden.
Jan. 17, 1918.
Rickert Pinlay Realty Co.—M. Sacharowits, March S., 1817.
City of N. Y.—Queens County Water Co. Peb. 1, 1818.
Gent, John G. and Caroline B.—Dimock & Fink Co. Dec. 15, 1917.
Heinrich, Johanns—T. F. Gronaghan.
Oct. 34, 1819.
Becker, Gustay A.—P. Ginch et al.
Dec. 27, 1847.
Plunkitt, Ids—Reed & Keller, Inc.
Dec. 10, 1917.
Ravits, Irving—H. Scheyer, Feb. 16, 197.
Those Bert J., and Alvin Nordhausen
—Brunsens Co., Jan. 30, 1914.
Taller, Edw. L.—Arnold Constable & Co., Aug. 3, 1917.
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Patterson, Av d.—J. Gilbert, May 13, 5180.4
MacRide, James—H. P. Moss, April 2, 1917.

New Incorporations.

Hopkins.

Manhattan Stores Company, Inc., department stores, \$5,000, Manhattan; Flora Parrill, Louis J. Finkelstein, Harold H. Parvill, Louis J. Finkelstein, Astonaus Straus.
Mars Pilm Corporation, manufacture and exhibit films, \$15.000, Manhattan; George Orth, Max Paskes, Louis Rosenberg.
Prudential Fur Dyeling Co., Inc., fur dyeling, \$5.00, New York; F. Bimon Sackaman, Joseph Sansari, Joseph Tortorici.
New York and Philadelphia Auto Trucking Company, Inc., general trucking, transfer and express business, \$100,000. Brooklyn; Elsie Bloch, Max Zuckerman, Clara Assonautts.

TAMPA—French Shop. E. S. Srouer (ready to wear, blouses &c.); will be in New York and Philadelphis Auto Trucking Company, Inc., general trucking, transported to the property of the property

women's apparel, \$1,000, Manhattan;

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Boris Hernard, Issac Keiler, Isidor I. Komito.

Cummins & Everard, Inc., dry goods merchants, \$7,500, Manhattan; Harry Levine, Samuel Abrame, Samuel Frank.

Efanel Film Corporation, Jims, \$500, Manhattan: Fred Perguson, Joseph Linsenmeyer.

St. Regis Self Service, Inc., restaurant, \$10.000, Manhattan: Hyman Freund, Samuel King, Jacob Spumberg.

George Daly & Co., Inc., watches and towelry, \$10.000, Manhattan: Ralph Sugar.

T. Sugar, Louis Meyer.

Lagana & Co., Inc., work self, \$15,600, Queen: Vincenso Lagana, Letteria Lagana, M. J. Mets.

Bone-Dry Lime Corporation, exploit mines and lands, \$160,000, Jamestown Davis.

Harlem Aute Trucking Company, Inc., towicking, \$5,600, New York county; John Thomas, Paul Korn, Angelina Vilotti,

New Incorporations in New Jersey. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 7.—The following corporations were chartered in New Jersey to-day;
Mutual Iron Works, deal in motor vehicles; Jersey City, 8128,080; James Mclivrid, Edward V. Cotter, James Mclivrid, Jr., Jersey City.

Monida Realty Co., real estate, Passaic, \$10,000; Ray Goldinger, Hattle Grossman, Sarah Seligsen, Jersey City.

Yesterday's Fires.

A. M. J.cas. 12:80—554 West 45th st.; unknown. Slight 12:55—187 West 84th st.; John Ma-257.30 P. M.

1:20—121 West 29th st.: David

Keppel Triffing

1:20—719 Greenwich st.; owner unknown Triffing

8:20—31019 2d av.; Joseph Ladio. Triffing

5:15—429 E. 158th st.; Samuel Feinhers \$200 8,181.84 15.6

8:30—1411 Nelson av. The Broux: Scelyn Wade. Triffing 9:45—156 Honry et Cells Rich man Triffing

Poxes and Ring Necked Pheasants.

Those having occasion to be in the woods say the number of foxes in Venango county, Pennsylvania in unusually large this year, and sportsmen feel considerable unensiness over the ring necked phessants that have been liberated in different parts of he county. Franklin, Pa., Feb. 6.

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Crack Shots, Forester and Capt. George.
I observe that a reader on Greene avenue, Brooklyn, and another named Carl Reed lambaste me fairly for my story about an old duck shooting incident at Baldwin Harbor, L. L. wherein I quoted from an old sport that "a crack shot is the work of Ged."

I still think that the shot mentioned even though it had the elements of slaughter, was a remarkable shot, considering wind and weather and distance. Regarding the ethics of the case I. like my critical do not believe in downright slaughter. But for an extemporaneous, sudden shot the one at Baldwin Harbor was a crack one.

By the way, how many gunners go duck shooting anywhere who do not maim instead of kill some birds? Few, I will grant you. It is incident to the sport. Not that gunners abould do so, but it is often unavoidable.

Mr. Carl Reed tells me to read Frank Forester. Oh, I have read him, Carl, boy!

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An absolute decree of divorce was grarted by the Circuit Court of Virginia on Lebruary 2nd, 1918, to Frances Milno Car ion against her husband, Alexander Carleion. LOST-West Highland terrier; answers the name of "Mac"; \$100 reward. Telephone 1884 Murray Hill day or night. JENNINGS, 18 Pork Ave.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK EN

Fobruary 16... 636 7.05 6.41 7.10 7.21 7.50 7.51 7.51 9.55 10:23 8.12 8.27

Tuncle Jim O'Neil' is dead. He died at his home in Brockiyn in his seventy-ninth year. "Uncle Jim' as he was familiarly known was one of the best known fishing characters on the Atlantic coast, and he was loved by his fellow men. In days gone be he fished with Capt. Al Foster on the different boats that this famous skipper was master of, but his recent fishing has been mostly on the Taurus, with occasional been mostly on the Taurus, with occasional been mostly on the Taurus were was fishing friends on the Taurus were was fishing friends on the Taurus were will shain greatly. This sturdy old fisherman made regular trips to the banks up to six of seven weeks ago, when the frost came and locked in the boats.

Elmeer E. Shaner, True Speriamss.

"I saw recently a reflection of the spirit of the true sportsman," and a New Yorker, who is fond of angling and shooting, after the had returned from a business trip the the Ohio Valley. "I was riding by automobile from Erie, Pa., te Pittaburg, and when near Slippery Rock, Butlet county, Pennsylvania, a large sign on the fond of a commodious house at tracted my attention. Stopping my mackine I found that the sign read as follows:

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""Are all welcome on these grounds, Piesse be careful of fences and gates and remember the dangers of unquesnched fire in the woods. When the horn blews at the house at meal time come in and enjoy authority when he did.

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PORECLOSURE SALES.

SIPREME COURT COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—CITY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Plaintiff, against Mary A. Many, and others, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of fore. Closure and sale, duly made and entiered in the above-entitled action and bearing data that 11th day of January, 1918. It the undereigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-18 Vessy Street, in the Borough of Manhaitan City of New York, on the 14th day of Februar 1918, at 12 o'clock noon on that day by Henry Brady, Auctioneer, the premise directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that lot of land in the Borough of Manhaitan, City of New York (ounty of New York and State of New York, County of New York and State of New York, County of New York and State of New York, County of New York and State of New York, With the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

nue 100 feet \$15 inches to the said northerly side of \$7th Street; and thenne earlierly along the northerly side of \$7th Street 16 feet \$ inches to the point or place of beginning.

Said premises being known as No. 101
West \$7th Street, Borough of Manhatian, City of New York, January 17th, 1214
NICHOLAS F WALSH Refere,
ALLEN & SARINE, Attorneys for Disint?,
E5 Liberty \$1. Borough of Manhatian,
City of New Tork
The following is a diagram of the monerty to be soid; its street number is 151
West \$7th Street;

525 The approximate amount of the lieu of charge, to satisfy which the above accribed property is to be sold is \$18.18.18, with interest thereon from the 2nd day of January, 1918, together with costs and ship lowances amounting to \$250.22, with interest from January 11th, 1918, together with costs and ship lowances amounting to \$250.22, with interest from January 11th, 1918, together with the expenses of the sale. The approximal amount of the taxes, assessments and water rates, or other lieus, which are the allowed to the purchaser said of the nurchase money, or paid by the liefered is \$985.50 and interest.

Dated, New York, January 17th, 1918

NICHOLAS F. WALSH, Referee 131 West 87th St

SUMMONS.

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SUPREME COURT NEW Yolk of COUNTY.—GEORGE SIROTA and for a LIEB, Plaintiffs, against 1 Dullis of ALVA, Defendant.

To the above named defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONING a answer the complaint in this action of to serve a copy of your answer at a plaintiffs attorney within twent of a serve in the day of service; and in case of your the day of service; and in case of your the day of service; and in case of your allowed to the day of service; and in case of your the day of service; and in case of your the day of service; and in case of your the day of service; and in case of your the day of service; and in case of your dilute to appear or answer, Judement with the taken against you by default for a rolled channel of the Campaign.

Dated, December 25th, 1912.

PAUL M. CRANDELL, Attorney of the Connty of New York, dated January 1918, and filed with the complaint on said date in the office of the Clerk of the Connty of New York.

PAUL M. CRANDELL, Attorney for Plaintiffs, No. 233 Broadway, Bernell House, in the City, County and State of Manhattan, New York City

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